

**Odds and ends make friends**  
**HD sauce**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1941

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# Roosevelt, Arriving Home In Triumph, Tells Of Atlantic Meeting

## COMPLETE ANGLo-AMERICAN ACCORD

COMPLETE ANGLo-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON ALL ASPECTS OF THE WAR SITUATION WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WHEN HE LANDED AT ROCKLAND, MAINE, AFTER HIS MOMENTOUS MEETING SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC WITH MR. CHURCHILL.

The President made this statement to reporters and radiomen on board his yacht

### AIR ATTACK ON CONVOY

## OUR PLANES SINK FIVE AXIS SHIPS

FIVE ENEMY SHIPS, ONE OF THEM A DESTROYER, WERE PROBABLY SUNK IN TWO ATTACKS BY BRITISH AIRCRAFT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE YESTERDAY.

The first attack was made by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm. A convoy of five merchant vessels, escorted by destroyers, was attacked. Three merchant vessels and one destroyer were hit by torpedoes.

A violent explosion occurred on one of the ships, a vessel of 6,000 tons, which was last seen with thick black smoke pouring from its funnel.

Another ship, of 3,000 tons, was seen with a heavy list to port. The crew of one of the destroyers was seen being transferred to another.

Subsequent reconnaissance by British aircraft showed that only three merchant vessels were approaching after the action, and it can be assumed that one ship of 6,000 tons and one of 3,000 tons, as well as the destroyer, were sunk.

The Central Mediterranean on the 16th, British aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm sank two tankers of 4,000 tons and two destroyers of 800 tons in the Tripoli and Benghazi. All ships were hit.

Another ship was hit up and the one set on fire, with black smoke pouring from it. Both ships were sunk.

On Thursday night heavy rain fell, and the RAF reported that the Axis ships were "under attack" and "one of the ships was sunk."

Heavy bombs attacked the harbour, bombs falling on the shore, where trucks, stores and other equipment were considerably damaged. The RAF also reported that the Axis ships were "under attack" and "one of the ships was sunk."

These operations two days ago were successful. The Italian communication that Catania was raided on the night, and that many Axis ships were killed and injured. The communication said that the Axis ships were "under attack" and "one of the ships was sunk."

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# PRIME MINISTER and PRESIDENT Meet at Sea

MR. CHURCHILL, Britain's Prime Minister, greets with a hand-shake Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the President of the United States comes aboard H.M.S. Prince of Wales for their historic meeting at sea. This, and pictures in Pages 5 and 8 were flown straight from America to Britain.



A great gathering of Potomac as soon as she was moored.

After announcing that this complete understanding between Britain and the U.S.A. developments in every continent in the world—an obvious reference to the Far Eastern situation and a veiled warning to Japan—Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think the U.S.A. was any closer to entering the conflict as a result of his conference with Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Roosevelt also indicated that the first positive development of the Atlantic conference may be a new grant of many million dollars to supplement the original \$2,175,000,000 of the Lend-Lease Programme, which is rapidly developing.

The President was awaited at Rockland by a great crowd of reporters, cameramen and radiomen. Flags were flying in the streets of the town in his honour and crowds of spectators had gathered to welcome him.

### THE NEXT STEP

Colonel Starling, the chief of the White House Secret Service, contingent, a large number of secret service men in Rockland and a few fishing boats in the harbour were the only signs of activity a few hours before the President's arrival.

Municipal Police and State Troopers paraded for the duty of guarding the President's route from the waterfront to the special train.

As soon as the President's yacht was moored, it was announced that a Press Conference would be held on board immediately.

At the Press Conference, after revealing the complete Anglo-American accord, Mr. Roosevelt said that the next step would only be a further interchange of ideas.

He gave no indication of any action which might be taken to implement the statement of policies enunciated by himself and Mr. Churchill.

A reporter asked: "Are we any closer to entering the war?" The President replied he would say "No."

Mr. Roosevelt declined to disclose the present whereabouts of Mr. Churchill.

(Continued in Back Page)

# Attack Checked On 2,000 Mile Front

HITLER'S "ALL-OUT" EFFORT TO SMASH THE RUSSIAN ARMIES BEFORE WINTER INTERVENES IS BEING CHECKED AT ALL POINTS ON THE 2,000-MILE FRONT FROM THE ARCTIC TO THE BLACK SEA.

Reports from Moscow, Stockholm and Berlin last night indicated that a decisive stage of the night-weeks' old war had been reached.

The Nazis, alarmed at the prospects of ultimate failure despite their great territorial gains, are striving desperately for victory before mud and ice fasten their grip on the rival forces.

While Stockholm messages report a new thrust against Leningrad, the main Nazi drive is still apparently directed against Marshal Budenny's army in the Ukraine, where Hitler is reported to have personal command of the German troops.

Fighting on the Southern front of the trap set for him in the Ukraine, where Hitler is reported to have personal command of the German troops.

Signs that Budenny has slipped out of the trap set for him in the Ukraine, where Hitler is reported to have personal command of the German troops.

Contrasting with earlier German claims to have encircled Budenny's main force, the latest news says that this area is "under attack by large packs of Russian reserves."

This is stated, "allows the Russians a certain freedom of movement."

### GIVING THEM THE SLIP

Reuter's Moscow correspondent points to the absence of German claims to large hauls of prisoners as an indication that Budenny is making good his escape.

A Nazi High Command spokesman said last night that the famous Dnieper industrial basin, east of the Dnieper, was now in German hands.

In this is stated, "allows the Russians a certain freedom of movement."

The new drive against Leningrad, according to Reuter's Moscow correspondent, comes from the Estonian frontier.

This was foreshadowed by the Nazi spokesman when he claimed that Soviet troops west and east of Lake Peipus had been "mopped up."

North of Leningrad, Finnish officials claim to have captured Sorvala, on the northern tip of Lake Ladoga, after violent fighting.

If this claim is true, it is the first Finnish success for many weeks as German attacks have been held up.

Meanwhile, German efforts to reach the Moscow-Leningrad railway have failed.

Reports reaching authoritative quarters in London yesterday indicate that the Nazis met with a severe shock in the Kholm sector.

"We will give close and serious attention to the question of transportation for American citizens to return to the U.S. from Japan."

The President Coolidge was scheduled to leave Shanghai for the United States on Thursday, and in accordance with the policy of assisting Americans abroad to return home during the present world disturbance, it was contemplated that the ship might be diverted to Japan—Reuter.

# RAF BAG TEN HUNS: LOSE THREE

RESUMING THEIR WHIRLWIND CROSS-COUNTRY DRIVES INTO OCCUPIED NORTHERN FRANCE YESTERDAY, THE RAF SCORED ANOTHER GOOD FIGHTER VICTORY—TEN NAZIS WERE SHOT DOWN FOR THE LOSS OF THREE OF OURS. RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS AND AN AERODROME NEAR ST. OMER WERE BOMBED.

### More Axis Losses

## Navy Gets Two Ships

TWO more enemy supply ships have been intercepted by our patrols, which continue their ocean-wide sweeps for enemy shipping.

These two vessels were the German seamer Nordsee, of 2,667 tons, and the Italian steamer Stella, of 4,272 tons, an Admiralty communiqué stated yesterday.

The Nordsee, built at Emden in 1922 and owned by the North German Lloyd Line, set sail on August 9 from Paris, where she had been since before the war.

She carried a cargo which would have been most valuable to the German war machine. It is believed to include 1,500 tons of rubber, 1250 tons of castor seed and 97 tons of castor oil, which is used for lubricants, and 629 tons of hides.

The number of German supply ships is being steadily reduced. Eight and an armed trawler had been rounded up within four weeks of the sinking of the Hansa on May 27.

### DUTCH SINK TWO

The Netherlands Admiralty announced that a Dutch submarine, operating in the North Sea, had sunk a 3,000-ton fully laden enemy supply ship and an enemy sailing vessel of about 1,000 tons in the Mediterranean by the aid of a German submarine has now reached 26,000 tons.

Two other Me's were destroyed on an early morning sweep by pilots who returned to their bases with cannon fire before they were not certain about the fate of their victim.

In each other pilots confirmed the Me's crash.

WRE ALL CLOCKTIRE THIS SUMMER



It gives you: ★ EXTRA FOOD VALUE ★ IRON—THE BLOOD ENRICHER ★ PHOSPHATES—FOR HEALTHY GROWTH ★ AID TO DIGESTION ★ VITAMIN D—VITAL TO HEALTH

EXTRA daylight—extra nightwork—mean that, literally, night and day you're making more for your strength than ever before. Last night at night take a drink; it may make a drink that puts strength into you. Bourville Food is in these five ways.

PER QTR LB.

LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICE

### U.S. Ship Refused Facilities

## JAPS HOLD UP AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Saturday. THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS DISCLOSED THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HAS REFUSED TO GRANT CLEARANCE PAPERS TO THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IF SHE WERE TO BE USED FOR THE EVACUATION OF MORE THAN 100 AMERICAN CITIZENS NOW IN JAPAN.

### HUGE BOMBS ON BERLIN

Moscow, Saturday. MANY incendiary and high-explosive bombs of "great size" were dropped during raids which the Red Air Force carried out on the Berlin area and Stettin last night, the official Tass Agency announced.

The raid on Stettin was particularly effective. Military and industrial targets in both areas were hit, and many fires and explosions were observed. Every Russian plane taking part in these raids returned safely—Reuter.

### DESERTIONS WORRY NAZIS

Moscow, Saturday. THE number of desertions in the German Army is growing rapidly, says a Zurich news agency, according to a report by the German Government.

This information is confirmed by measures taken by the German Government. By a new decree, summary investigation of desertion cases has been ordered, and the death penalty introduced for desertion. This decree is broad, cast daily by the Berlin radio.

### BEAVERBROOK SEES CORDELL HULL

Washington, Saturday. LORD BEAVERBROOK, who was introduced by Lord Halifax, had a conference here today with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State—Reuter.

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### RAIDER SHOT DOWN IN SEA

One enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the South-West Coast yesterday, and another flying at great height crossed the South-East Coast and was immediately engaged by Spitfires and harassed by A.A. fire. Before it had penetrated a mile westward, back. No bombs were dropped.

### CHINESE VICTORY

A Chungking message, quoted by the Swiss radio, states that the Chinese have scored a tactical victory over the River Yangtze. The same source also states that five motorized Japanese regiments were sent to the Manchukuo front.

# China Expects Japanese Attack on Russia's Back Door Soon

A "SHOWDOWN" in the Pacific in the near future, in view of alleged Japanese plans for an attack on the Soviet Far-Eastern Army and the deterioration of relations between China and Russia, is forecast in well-informed quarters at Chungking.

Chinese sources say that Britain and the United States are taking positive measures to help China enter the sea off the coast of China in the event of a Japanese attempt to cut the supply line.

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connecting Rangoon with Kunming, capital of the Chinese province of Yunnan.

Despite Japanese pressure on Thailand, well-informed Chinese sources say that Japan's main objective remains an attack on the Soviet Far-Eastern Army and the deterioration of relations between China and Russia, is forecast in well-informed quarters at Chungking.

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A GOOD TOBACCO  
FOR 1/35?  
IMPOSSIBLE!



THAT'S  
WHAT I THOUGHT  
TILL I SMOKED  
ERIMORE

Don't lose heart about tobacco prices. Erismore is a superb tobacco, rich, cool and comforting, with a pleasant taste. It is the only tobacco in the world that is so good for 1/35. It is a superb tobacco, rich, cool and comforting, with a pleasant taste. It is the only tobacco in the world that is so good for 1/35.

ERIMORE  
TOBACCO

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# ANGEL IN

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ALL that is noble in mankind is typified in the woman whose story is told below, says the writer. It is the wartime history of an unnamed heroine, who chose a path of duty, lacking in spectacle, but which, like that of thousands of other women, makes the unrecorded history of Britain.

WHEN the last echoes of the last shot have rolled away, and the last of the decorated heroes cuts away his salute and steps smartly back; when the last load of debris has been swept from the streets of the crippled cities, and the last argument has been thrashed out in the aftermath of this war, and Hitler is a bad dream, and the twenty-one-year-old recruit of the 1940's tells his grandchildren tall tales of the wild old days of Total War—after all is said and done, the unheard-of girl called Janet will still be one of the most important women on earth.

Pound, and Wavel, and Newall will have their places in the history books. Janet will simply belong to History.

She may be alive then; if so, she deserves all the peace that the years can bring. She may be dead; she may have been named after her place in Heaven.

But this page—if by some miracle it is remembered—will contain all that will ever have been recorded of her noble story.

I HAVE got to address this not only to you who read it, but to your children and your children's children. They will owe a vast debt to Janet. She is a school-teacher, a nurse, a mother, a woman.

There is a mother in every woman. In general, the better the mother, the deeper the mother-instinct.

Janet, a modern girl in the highest sense of the term, felt that she had a Call—just as a person might have, and no less holy in its inspiration—to educate children in the first vital years of their lives so that they might grow up good and happy.

She felt that a young child's mind is like a garden. Into this garden is dumped, into this garden is poured, into this garden is thrust, from the generation next door. Old prejudices and fears are dumped, and the child is left to grow up as best it can.

She became an infants' teacher, and had a job in a school near a waterfront in one of the grimmest slums of London.

## PATIENCE AND GENTLENESS

THIS, in itself, would have been enough. She got her gentle hands on the unhappy products of poverty and despair, and she began to work on them. She taught the children young, and laid down foundations of truth, honour, courage and human kindness, which no thing in this world could destroy.

The teacher of the old type hammered home her lessons with slaps and threats of punishment. Janet never punished a child except in the rare event of absolute necessity. She relied on infinite patience and unshakable gentleness.

Children came to her "difficult"—tough, sullen, spiteful or terrified. They left her calm and happy, ready to develop all the gifts they had been born with.

Fools and brutes might spoil some of the things she had poured into their minds, but they could never spoil everything.

A child's brain takes in everything, good and bad; nothing is lost. It is the teacher's job to give children things that will be good and beautiful.

And I am telling you that if some fantastic accident destroyed all civilisation to-morrow, they left her calm and happy, ready to develop all the gifts they had been born with.

The work was hard. Teaching imposed a terrible strain on the nerves. Look at the face of any woman who has been teaching for any length of time and you will see the marks of it.

The teacher's summer holidays is a fairly long one. She needs it, even in peace-time. Tired eyes, stretched nerves, strained tempers, need to relax.

## SENSITIVE AND RECEPTIVE

THE time before the war was declared had been a strenuous one. The strain of the crisis period had passed from parents to children. Children are sensitive. The atmosphere of tense expectation had taken its toll.

Janet had the lowest of the class, the youngest of the children. They came who and out of hand. Their harassed mothers in many cases, were said to have them out of the house for a few hours.

About fifty worried women, with great signs of relief, handed a large proportion of their care to



"A miracle of tenderness and love... to interest them in the things she has to teach"—a modern teacher at work.

Janet. She took them all with sweetness and patience.

The term started in a kind of pandemonium. Day by day, however, peace came down on Janet's class. She soothed the fretful ones, comforted the homesick ones, calmed the terrified ones, tamed the wild ones, and managed, by God knows what miracle of tenacity and love, to make them all like her and get them interested in the things she had to teach.

Balance, form, colour, the shape of words and figures, she pressed her lessons home. She taught them the feel of a pencil, opened their minds for the reception of essential things.

She knew what it was to "take drill" when all her limbs yearned for a quiet sit-down; or to conduct fifty children, desirous of joy at the prospect of making a noise and armed with drums and triangles, in the uproar of a Percussion Band, while her head was

bursting and her whole soul cried out for a little silence. But the children played well. During that term, Janet, aged twenty-six, observed the first line in her forehead.

Then the War came. Relief came. She had forgotten the meaning of "holiday". Now, it appeared, she was to have her four weeks' vacation. She heaved a vast sigh of relief.

Then she paused. Could the children get along without her? She asked herself. Or had she only a half of a holiday, if only as a sort of hygienic precaution against a nervous breakdown?

She compromised. She had heard that there was a grave shortage of nurses in some of the Emergency Hospitals. Somehow she had learned a good deal about nursing, having felt that somehow, somewhere, it might be useful to her.

She offered herself as a nurse for the period of her vacation, and was accepted. She hurried away to a War Emergency Hospital, anxious not to lose an hour. She had 28 nights of nursing in front of her.

"It will make a change," she said.

THE Emergency Hospital stood in a quiet back street of a little country town. It had been some other kind of institution before the war. But Hitler had been at his "military objectives."

The London hospitals, bombed and burned in parts, were overcrowded with wounded women and children. The country had to take the overflow.

Nurses! The country wanted nurses. Old nurses, tired after a lifetime of arduous service, dug to their last layer of strength, and came out of retirement to help.

Janet arrived. She put on her uniform and, scarcely pausing, plunged into the frantically hard labour to which she, weary to death, had condemned herself.

The hospital was fairly full. Sickness is always with us, even in peace time. People, being merely human, get run down by the stresses of life.

Schrecklichkeit! give the civilians frightfulness, and break their morale," says the Nazi military manual.

Janet experienced a new kind of strain and a different kind of fear. She needed every grain of that stuporous patience which had been part of her character.

She worked day and night. She knew the misery of nervous headaches and insomnia and just as sleep closed her tired eyes, the clamour of the alarm-clock and the prospect of another tremendous day.

LIMIT TO ENDURANCE SHE never complained, and never once lost her temper with the children in her care.

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The London hospitals, bombed and burned in parts, were overcrowded with wounded women and children. The country had to take the overflow.

Nurses! The country wanted nurses. Old nurses, tired after a lifetime of arduous service, dug to their last layer of strength, and came out of retirement to help.

Janet arrived. She put on her uniform and, scarcely pausing, plunged into the frantically hard labour to which she, weary to death, had condemned herself.

The hospital was fairly full. Sickness is always with us, even in peace time. People, being merely human, get run down by the stresses of life.

Schrecklichkeit! give the civilians frightfulness, and break their morale," says the Nazi military manual.

Janet experienced a new kind of strain and a different kind of fear. She needed every grain of that stuporous patience which had been part of her character.

She worked day and night. She knew the misery of nervous headaches and insomnia and just as sleep closed her tired eyes, the clamour of the alarm-clock and the prospect of another tremendous day.

LIMIT TO ENDURANCE SHE never complained, and never once lost her temper with the children in her care.

Relief came. She had forgotten the meaning of "holiday". Now, it appeared, she was to have her four weeks' vacation. She heaved a vast sigh of relief.

Then she paused. Could the children get along without her? She asked herself. Or had she only a half of a holiday, if only as a sort of hygienic precaution against a nervous breakdown?

She compromised. She had heard that there was a grave shortage of nurses in some of the Emergency Hospitals. Somehow she had learned a good deal about nursing, having felt that somehow, somewhere, it might be useful to her.

She offered herself as a nurse for the period of her vacation, and was accepted. She hurried away to a War Emergency Hospital, anxious not to lose an hour. She had 28 nights of nursing in front of her.

## REGISTER NOW FOR

# MILK

In order to make the most of our winter supplies of liquid milk, and to ensure that those who need milk most will get it, EVERYONE must now register with the supplier of his choice. Saturday, August 23rd is the last day.

The scheme will give priority to the following:

- HOLDERS of a CHILD'S RATION BOOK—one pint per day. They must be registered even if they have a permit under the National Milk Scheme.
- EXPECTANT MOTHERS—one pint per day. They must register even if they have a permit under the National Milk Scheme.
- HOLDERS of a GENERAL RATION BOOK WHO ARE UNDER 18 AT THE END OF THIS YEAR—half-pint per day. Like everyone else, they must register now.
- Special arrangements, which will be announced later, will be made for certain classes of INVALIDS, but they must register now.

Everybody who holds a ration book must register before August 23rd EXCEPT

Permanent residents in hotels, boarding houses, and other establishments in which holders who will be back at Boarding Schools before October 1st, who must NOT register.

Milk registration does not apply to Northern Ireland.

## HOW TO REGISTER

[To economise in deliveries each household is advised to register with a single supplier, except in those cases where part of the household supply consists of certified T.T. or sterilised milk obtainable only from a second supplier.]

- Use the space countermarked with a large "C" on page 23 of the general book (or page 23 of a child's book).
- Write the holder's national registration number in the top right-hand corner of the countermark.
- Fill in the holder's name and address and the name and address of the milk supplier.
- Holders of general ration books who are under 18 at the end of this year (born on or after January 1st, 1921) must write clearly their date of birth in the bottom right-hand corner of the countermark. Holders of child's ration books send in their books before October 1st.

- Do not cut out the countermark. Hand the book to your supplier; he will cut it out.
- Fill in the name and address of your milk supplier in the space marked "space C" on the inside back cover.
- DO IT AS SOON AS YOU CAN BEFORE SATURDAY.

Food Facts No. 55. Issued by the Ministry of Food, London, W.1.

## The Family needs the Fruits in O.K. Sauce



THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

15/- becomes 20/6

How to?

A 15/- National Savings Certificate grows in value until at the end of 10 years it is worth 20/6.

Do I pay any Income Tax on this Income?

No. It is entirely free of Income Tax.

Where do I buy Savings Certificates?

From any Post Office, Bank, or Trustee Savings Bank; through a Savings Group or from shops acting as Honorary Official Agents.

How do I buy Savings Certificates?

You can buy them outright at 15/- each. You can also purchase them by instalments by buying 6d. or 2/6 National Savings Stamps.

Is there any limit to the number I may hold?

No individual may hold more than 500 Certificates.

Can I get my money back if I need it?

Yes. You can cash Savings Certificates at any time by giving a few days' notice. You will get your money back with the increase which your Certificates have earned up to that date.

How do I get my money back if I need it?

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## PHOSFERINE

is grand

It keeps my husband going

—says Mrs. G.A.

"Phosferine is grand. My husband has felt rather below par since the war, with all its worries, started. But he finds that Phosferine definitely keeps him going. For myself, I must say that I never get depressed as I used to, and I am very energetic. I am much amazed at the amount of work I get through since I started taking Phosferine."

Phosferine improves appetite, soothes nerves, relieves depression. Ten drops will put new heart into you—and every













Ask your Chemist for

# Elanco

For Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

## 'WE DO NOT NEED U.S. TROOPS'

—BEAVERBROOK

New York, Saturday. ASSURANCES that Britain has no need of American power to win the war were given by Lord Beaverbrook, British Supply Minister, to defence officials in an "off the record" talk at a luncheon in his honour, according to the "New York Times" Washington correspondent today.

He was being entertained by Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator. Lord Beaverbrook said he was satisfied that the fullest possible material aid and moral support were forthcoming from the United States.

The correspondent adds that Beaverbrook's outline of Britain's material needs came presently to the question of other Axis Powers, mainly Germany, in addition to the requirements of the United States. He said that his defence production is limited by the material available. Meanwhile, plans are under way for better mechanism for distributing the material available.

These included the establishment of a joint distribution advisory board composed of representatives of the British and the United States Governments and any other Governments who may later choose to join the Axis—Russia.

There was a full in the Battle of the Atlantic, he said, and added a warning against "over confidence from the rising tide of optimism." Shipping losses have been greatly reduced in the last month or so," said Mr. L. Daley, Canadian Finance Minister, in Quebec.

Even more emphatic was Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, who said in Washington that the sinking of supplies to Britain had ceased entirely since U.S. naval patrols began between the United States and the American coast.

"Not a submarine has been seen near Axis ships since the patrol area," Col. Knox said, in the world war zone.

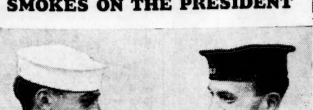
"We've got a damn good navy," he added, "and American sea and air arms are the best in the world now none."

**SPRAY TUBES "SPUDS"** The Ministry of Agriculture states that reports on the occurrence of potato blight have been received from 15 counties. It is emphasised that spraying with D.S.O., acting crops already treated once should be given a second spraying. Where blight is present, blighting should be done on a fine day when the tubers will dry quickly.

# Quick Major Victory Is Vital To Hitler

## Axis Home Front Reels

### SMOKES ON THE PRESIDENT



Something to smile about! A kindly and practical thought of President Roosevelt was his gift to each member of the crew of the British ships present at his meeting with Mr. Churchill of a box containing fruit, HALF A POUND OF CHEESE and FOUR TINS OF CIGARETTES!

If German Advance Goes On GERMAN PROGRESS IN THE UKRAINE WAS SUFICIENTLY RAPID IT WAS SAID IN ANKARA TODAY, TO FACE BRITAIN WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING TO SEEK A SHOW DOWN WITH IRAN BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1.

## IRAN SHOWDOWN IN A FOR NIGHT

Under the circumstances, it was pointed out that Britain would have to take action should the German advance beyond the Caucasus, though there was no indication that such an advance was imminent. In London it has been said that while no secret is made of Britain's desire to see the expansion from Iran of the many Germans there, it has always been made clear that this aim would be fulfilled by legitimate diplomatic methods.

At the German drive along the north shore of the Black Sea was moving fast enough to arouse some concern in Ankara.

## NAZI VICTORY RUSSIAN CHECKED

RUSSIAN—During the night of August 15 our troops continued fighting all along the front, and there was especially stubborn fighting in the southern direction. Air Force struck down at enemy troops.

GERMAN—Operations along the eastern front continue successfully according to plan. Berlin radio stated yesterday afternoon that Russian troops on the shores of Lake Ladoga were being evacuated by water and compared this "evacuation" with the northern gate.

Last night Berlin radio claimed that German bombers had blocked the White Sea and the Baltic, completely destroying the southern fleet and scoring direct hits on the northern gate.

It has been surmised for many weeks that such a request had been made, not only as a means of supplying the German army in the Crimea, but also as a possible route southward from Russia through Iran. Some observers believed that consent for food shipments would probably be granted if it were the German army's regard the concession as paying the way for even greater privileges.

**FIRE FORCE CHIEF** Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, has appointed Mr. F. W. Jackson, C.B.E., D.S.O., acting officer, commanding the London Fire Brigade, to be chief commander of the London Fire Force.

**Continued from Page One**

## ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES AN ANGLO-U.S. AGREEMENT

The President told the newsmen that his meeting with Mr. Churchill was eminently successful. He declined to reveal where it occurred or how long it lasted. His reasons for silence on these points, he said, were obvious.

He even objected to a prior announcement that he was landing at Rockland yesterday. But, he remarked humorously, it had been a "foggy" day and the submarines had fired torpedoes they had not fired.

The President listed the representatives of the three fighting services who had accompanied him. They held, he said, individual and group conferences with the corresponding representatives of Britain.

He agreed that he and Mr. Churchill had conferred for more than one day. The talks had been an interchange of views relating to the present situation and the future of the war. He said that the information which was "accession" was successful to a marked degree.

**REGARDING AIR FOR RUSSIA, THE PRESIDENT SAID THERE HAD BEEN A**

## Success Needed To Foster Up German Morale

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BEHIND THE FIERCE NAZI DRIVE INTO THE UKRAINE IS HITLER'S DETERMINATION TO WIN—AT ANY COST—A CONCRETE MAJOR VICTORY IN ORDER TO BOLSTER UP GERMAN MORALE.

By flinging into the Battle for the Ukraine every available ounce of its military might, the Nazi High Command hopes to complete occupation of this rich Soviet territory before the end of the year.

"The Ukraine push may be synchronised with a well-propagandised attempt on Britain (Mr. Churchill has already warned us) and the invasion of Thailand by Japan. In the diplomatic field Hitler is expected to call a meeting of the heads of state and the secretary may now be indefinitely prolonged.

"Their enemies are strong enough both openly to declare their intention of conquering the world, and secretly to plan the day of their ultimate triumph."

"If this is the case, the 'Atlantic' announcement, the longer the people support Hitler, the greater their own risk of annihilation."

"The new realisation 'let the air offensive on Germany go' is a sign of the desperate situation of Hitler and his associates."

Together these three moves are designed to confuse decision-makers on Hitler's strength and ability, if not to win, at least to be in a position to defend and to wear us out in the long run—also to hasten the day of our ultimate triumph.

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that Hitler has decided to make a last ditch effort to win the war by the use of his own resources.

Another factor which he cannot ignore is the fact that Russia has swept aside many of the old suspicions of each other—suspicions fostered by Nazi intrigue.

## RUSSIAN TRAP SPIES

RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE EFFECTIVELY RE-TRAINING TO CAPTURE GERMAN SPIES.

Recently, it was disclosed in the second part of yesterday's Russian communication that the Soviet Union was doing this.

The sailor told the ship's captain that he had found a camera and photographs of the bridge. The woman was arrested and on her were found a camera and photographs of the bridge.

Three conspirators on another Voigsa ship appeared suspicious to the captain and were arrested. He demanded to see their papers.

One of them produced credentials, purporting to belong to a member of the Ukraine Supreme Soviet. But it was not a Soviet. That this document was a fake. All three passengers were arrested as spies.

Sabotage is increasing in Holland.

## FOR THE FORCES

1.0—Time News, 1.15—Mother's Day, 1.30—Mother's Day, 1.45—Mother's Day, 1.60—Mother's Day, 1.75—Mother's Day, 1.90—Mother's Day, 2.05—Mother's Day, 2.20—Mother's Day, 2.35—Mother's Day, 2.50—Mother's Day, 3.05—Mother's Day, 3.20—Mother's Day, 3.35—Mother's Day, 3.50—Mother's Day, 4.05—Mother's Day, 4.20—Mother's Day, 4.35—Mother's Day, 4.50—Mother's Day, 5.05—Mother's Day, 5.20—Mother's Day, 5.35—Mother's Day, 5.50—Mother's Day, 6.05—Mother's Day, 6.20—Mother's Day, 6.35—Mother's Day, 6.50—Mother's Day, 7.05—Mother's Day, 7.20—Mother's Day, 7.35—Mother's Day, 7.50—Mother's Day, 8.05—Mother's Day, 8.20—Mother's Day, 8.35—Mother's Day, 8.50—Mother's Day, 9.05—Mother's Day, 9.20—Mother's Day, 9.35—Mother's Day, 9.50—Mother's Day, 10.05—Mother's Day, 10.20—Mother's Day, 10.35—Mother's Day, 10.50—Mother's Day, 11.05—Mother's Day, 11.20—Mother's Day, 11.35—Mother's Day, 11.50—Mother's Day, 12.05—Mother's Day, 12.20—Mother's Day, 12.35—Mother's Day, 12.50—Mother's Day, 1.00—Mother's Day, 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